

GREAT RUSH ON FOR CONVENTION SEATS

One Man Pays \$1,000 for Six Tickets to Republican National Gathering.

BUT IT CONTESTS FILED

CHICAGO, May 17.—With Secretary James H. Reynolds and his official staff working out the details and a large force of mechanics doing the work of transforming the Coliseum into a convention hall, the plans for the Republican national convention June 7 are rapidly taking form. Arrangements for the care and reception of delegates and visitors are being elaborated day after day, according to Sergeant-at-Arms William P. Kane.

When the National Committee begins holding sessions June 1 to consider contested seats there will be a marked contrast from the famous "steam roller" meeting of four years ago. This year only forty-four seats are contested, including the entire delegations from Georgia and Louisiana. Four years ago there were several hundred contested seats. More than a majority of the delegates will have been elected at primaries. This explains the small number of contests.

The contests so far filed are: Florida, 1; Georgia, 1; Louisiana, 1; Mississippi, 2; Missouri, 2; Oklahoma, 1; South Carolina, 1; Virginia, 1; and the District of Columbia, 2. Nearly all involve factional disputes, those of Louisiana and Georgia being a contest between the "black and tan" and "lily white" factions.

Never before in the history of political conventions have there been so many applications for tickets.

There will be between 9,000 and 10,000 tickets given out as follows: Delegates to the convention, 1,000; extra tickets to delegates, being one a piece, 1,000; to alternates, 1,000; press tickets, 700; for distribution among Chicagoans by the citizens committee, 2,210; to the eleven members of the national convention sub-committee, 2,200; to the members of the National Committee, being fifteen apiece, 225; for distribution among Presidential candidates, being ten for each, 140.

Price for Six Tickets \$1,000.

Red W. Upham, chairman of the local committee of arrangements, has the distribution of about 2,000 tickets and as an indication of the demand he gave the experience, as he was leaving for New York today for a conference with Chairman Hiram, when a man whose name in politics and business was of sufficient moment to gain instant admission to his office.

"The only way you can get eight tickets is to subscribe \$1,000 to the convention fund," was Mr. Upham's ultimatum.

"When do you want the money?" asked the visitor.

"In thirty minutes," replied Mr. Upham.

The man departed. In fifteen minutes the secretary was back with a check for \$1,000.

After that the price went up.

Another prominent man inquired of Mr. Upham:

"How many tickets can I have if I subscribe \$1,000 to the convention fund?"

"Six," bluntly replied Mr. Upham.

"Here's a check," smiled the visitor.

"Two prominent men to arrive in Chicago today in the van of the convention visitors were Edmund J. Wachtel of Baltimore, chief clerk of the Republican national convention and Edward P. Taylor of Indianapolis, assistant secretary-at-large.

Says Roosevelt Sweeps West.

"Sentiment for Col. Roosevelt is sweeping the Rocky Mountain region." This is the message brought to Progressive headquarters today by Clarence Phelps, Dodge of Colorado Springs, State chairman of his party in Colorado. Neither Hughes nor Roosevelt comes from Democratic as well as Republican and Progressive, he asserts.

"The liberal minded voters in the West have made such a sturdy fight for their principles that it is foolish to believe that they can be switched at a candidate just for the sake of harmony," said Mr. Dodge. "When it comes to Roosevelt party lines have been eliminated."

There is little Root sentiment. As for Hughes, the West likes a man to be outspoken, perfectly free and above-board in national problems. No one knows where Hughes stands. Besides he is not the type of man whose personality appeals to Western voters.

BEAT WILSON, IS CRY FROM THE PHILIPPINES

Republican Delegate From Manila Says Islanders Don't Care Who Does It.

Newton Whiting Gilbert, former Vice-Governor-General of the Philippine Islands and now a lawyer in Manila, who is one of the delegates to the Republican National Convention, came to town yesterday with the word that out in his part of the United States nobody cares who beats Wilson. Mr. Gilbert was accompanied on his trip by W. H. Lawrence, the other delegate from the Philippines, and by Henry B. McCoy, Republican national committee man from the islands.

"Our people are for any one who will displace the Administration in Washington," he said. "As delegates we have to vote, and we're going to try to get one, and if we do it will be cast for any one who can win. We are against the Administration not only because of what has happened in the islands, but because of the disastrous effect upon us that this Administration's Far Eastern policy has had."

"The desertion of China in her hour of need and in our hour of opportunity has turned the Philippines against the Wilson Administration. China wants the trade of the United States. Hundreds of millions of dollars are there to be had. It is easy to get. The Chinese want us to come, but we do nothing. The La Pallette seamen's law has taken our flag from the Pacific and the Japanese are getting what we should have. The result is that freight rates to the Philippines have increased to the point of being prohibitive."

"China needed only our moral support, but this Administration backed away and said that it was none of our business. The prestige that John Hay's diplomacy made for us in the Far East is lost and the people of the islands feel it keenly. Japan is making every effort not only to monopolize the Chinese trade, but also to dominate the Pacific, and that means us. But it is too late. England is unable just now to do anything and Japan is handling it through her intervention in the European war. With the right kind of a government in Washington we would still have a fair chance of holding our own."

HUGHES AND HARMONY IS FORECAST IN WASHINGTON

Continued from First Page.

partly man to oppose Edlin Root and the fact that Justice Hughes may be fast to declare that he will not accept the nomination.

With forty-nine sure on the Hughes side and twenty sure on the Root side the leaders of the respective factions are bending all of their efforts to corral the doubtful eighteen. The Hughes leaders say that each succeeding day makes their task easier because the drift is undoubtedly toward Justice Hughes now.

In this connection it is learned yesterday that one of the propositions being put to the doubtful delegates is that the Root candidacy is not being promoted with any idea that Mr. Root can be nominated. One of the things that the Root delegates from this State will be manipulated in the convention to serve the purposes of those organization men who want to get rid of Hughes if they can.

It is being pointed out that twenty or more Root men from this State, holding in combination with some of the "favorite son" delegations to state of a nomination of any one for a considerable period, during which anything might happen. One of the things that might happen would be a telegram from the Justice saying that he could not accept, which would leave the "allied" delegates in a very strong position.

Hughes men here say that they have no reason to think that Justice Hughes will not accept the nomination even if it comes only after a long fight.

Root camp claims Forts.

From the Root camp came figures showing that the Hughes men are too optimistic. It was asserted that the delegation now stands forty for Root, forty for Hughes and seven doubtful. One Burton man was discovered among these seven, but this delegate is said to have run the gamut of Roosevelt, Root, Hughes, Weeks and Burton in his mind.

COLONEL IS SILENT, BUT PERKINS TALKS

They Receive Encouraging Reports as to the Delegates From Pennsylvania.

Col. Roosevelt came to the city yesterday to spend the day at his desk in the offices of the Metropolitan Magazine, where he declined to make any comment on the primary results in Pennsylvania or Vermont or on any other political League was not so reticent, however, and gave out for publication a letter written by Henry A. Wise Wood saying that the league's purpose meets with the approval of the rank and file of the defense movement.

Mr. Wood was one of the members of the Naval Consulting Board until his resignation some months ago. His letter to the Roosevelt Non-partisan League is a caustic attack upon the Wilson Administration, which, he says, has had a weak, vacillating foreign policy and has suffered a moral breakdown at home, regardless of party affiliations.

He came at last to the conclusion that no man other than Roosevelt is competent to handle the present situation, is Mr. Wood's opinion.

"When the Administration was strong and masterful at the beginning, dominating Congress and bending that body to its will in matters of comparative insignificance, the Administration has now abdicated its leadership in the hour of a great national emergency," said Mr. Wood. "It has quit under fire."

"It is against such a background that there looms now the man whom you are urging us all, regardless of party, to make our President. It seems to me that we can do nothing less, if we put country above petty political considerations and patriotism above party or personal prejudices."

Although Col. Roosevelt declined to say anything about the results of the primaries in Pennsylvania, George W. Perkins, chairman of the Progressive party, said he had received reports indicating that many of Pennsylvania's delegates to the Republican national convention will be either out and out Roosevelt men or by no means dead set against the Colonel.

Among the Colonel's callers were Robert Bacon, George von L. Meyer, former Secretary of the Navy; former State Senator J. Mayhew Wainwright; and Miss Catherine Burke of the Scottish Relief Corps. Mr. Bacon said there was nothing political in his visit.

There was only one topic on which Col. Roosevelt would talk to reporters. That was the rejecting by the Senate of the appointment of George H. Rublee of New Hampshire as a member of the Federal Trade Commission. He said: "I am genuinely sorry that Mr. Rublee has been rejected. There could have been no better man for the position. It is a real public loss that he is not to serve."

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BRYAN SCOFFS AT DEFENCE PARADE

Calls Vote for Ford in Primary More Significant Than Marchers.

TALKS IN BROOKLYN HALL

William J. Bryan considers the middle Western pacifist vote for Henry Ford's nomination for President a better indication of the whole country's attitude toward national defense than the parade last Saturday in New York of 145,000 men enthusiastic for preparedness. Also Mr. Bryan doesn't think much of the parade anyway, and implies that it was the work of corporations, munition makers and controlled newspapers.

Mr. Bryan made this known last night to reporters before he spoke before 2,000 Norwegian-Americans at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. In his speech Mr. Bryan bespoke the aid of Norwegian-Americans in securing votes for women, prohibition and that millennium when peace shall once and for all be turned into ploughshares.

"The vote for Henry Ford has a great deal more significance than your parade, and it was not worked up by any interested parties," said Mr. Bryan. He made no reference to any of the three national conventions now drawing so near and did not indicate whether he believed the Ford vote in the middle West augured the sentiment of even your own section. The parade itself he said:

"Marching 145,000 people seems a big showing, but they are but a small fraction of the people in this city. They are only a part of those in the State, who are again only a part of those in the country. People will hardly claim such a demonstration will necessarily express the sentiment of even your own section."

"Here you have concentrated all the forces of the preparedness propaganda. You have the capitalists, making money selling munitions, and those capitalists are influential in controlling newspapers which misrepresent the views of the nation. You have here, too, the headquarters of the big corporations who want a big army to overawe their workmen, and you have your share, if not more, of the militarists who know of no influence but force. It would be strange if all these elements combined were not able to get up a parade."

"If 145,000 farmers in some agricultural center marched in parade and carried banners against preparedness it would hardly be mentioned in the New York papers. It wouldn't have any more influence on Eastern sentiment than your parade will have on Western sentiment."

Mr. Bryan spoke much of the perfect peace he hoped the Norwegians would help secure, and referred with gratification to the fact that Norway was one of the first countries to sign with the United States one of its thirty peace treaties. "Wars are becoming less and less common," Mr. Bryan informed, "his hearers, and I hope when this bloody conflict is over they will become less and less common."

Mr. Bryan spoke between two numbers of a lengthy musical programme and was introduced by the Rev. Dr. A. Konrad of the Norwegian Hospital. John Eickland was chairman and the Norwegian Choral Society sang and the Scandinavian Symphony Orchestra played. The audience sang "The Star Spangled Banner" after Mr. Bryan got through.

600 IN TAMMANY GOING.

Prospect of Peace in St. Louis Keeps Down Attendance.

Tammany Hall's delegation to the Democratic national convention in St. Louis on June 11 will consist of between 100 and 150 men. He said he would be more if there were any prospect of a fight for the Presidential nomination. There will be three or four special trains June 2 and 3 and on June 2, the Bryan leave New York between 9 and 10 A. M. on June 12.

State Chairman Walter A. Johnson reported that the special train for the delegation from this State to the national convention would leave the Grand Central on June 4 in two sections. He said that two sections would not accommodate all who are going and that many Progressive enthusiasts will be leaving on June 2 and 3 and on June 2, the Bryan leave New York between 9 and 10 A. M. on June 12.

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BRYAN HEARS PET THEORIES SCORNE

Surprise Speaker at Savings Bank Dinner Listens to Defence Talks.

CHILDREN IN CENTENARY

William Jennings Bryan was a surprise speaker at the centenary dinner of the Savings Banks Association at the Hotel Biltmore last night.

It was surmised by some that Mr. Bryan was also slightly surprised, for coming late into the banquet hall he ran into several redoubtable preparedness speeches being delivered by such men as Dr. Charles Alexander Richmond, president of Union College, and Joseph A. Lawson, a lawyer of Albany. Mr. Lawson made the ex-Secretary of State color a deep red under his tan by a little portion of his speech, but when it came time for him to talk the ex-Secretary only devoted about two minutes to his views and thereafter talked of "thrift," the password of the evening.

It was 11 o'clock when Mr. Bryan came quietly into the hall and took a chair unregarded. He was not expected by the diners and only President James H. Manning knew he was to come. Just at that moment Dr. Richmond was saying: "Choose your side whom you will serve" and soon the applause it was apparent the bankers were enthusiastic about preparedness.

Then came Mr. Lawson just after the surprise guest had gone up to the head table, and Mr. Lawson told the bankers that since they provided bolts and locks to guard the savings of the poor, the country must prepare to defend them from the invader. Then he said that if a farmer up back of Albany hears a raucous of hoboos is going to raid his chicken house he does certain things.

Offers No Dove of Peace.

"Does he?" asked the speaker, "go out to his pigeon house and there select a nice white pigeon, tie it with a silken cord to his hen house as a dove of peace?"

"He does not," shouted about every one of the five hundred bankers present. "No," was the comment. "He loads his old shotgun and gets ready to shoot."

Mr. Bryan, who was well received, said he did not have any speech to fit the occasion. He was not accustomed to addressing such audiences. He had many other speeches, but not one for bankers. However, he added he was only going to say a very few words about preparedness, although he might say more.

"I am not ashamed to believe," he continued, "that Christ's philosophy of love is more potent today than all the terrorism of preparedness." The present war he said came after twenty-five years of complete preparedness and that philosophy is false which believes that preparedness prevents wars. He cited "moral totting" and said that it applied equally to nations. The garter last Saturday did not terrorize the men of the West who are willing to fight if need be, but prefer to work when there is no danger in sight. Thereafter he talked on thrift.

Other speakers at the dinner last night were Eugene Lamb Richards, State Superintendent of Banks; Andrew Mills, president of the Dry Dock Savings Bank, and Mr. Manning.

Children Aid in Centenary.

Five school children participated in the opening exercises. They were winners of the essay contest on thrift conducted by the association. They were Thomas V. Wolfechowsky of the Hutchinson Central High School, whose prize was \$100 in gold; Jessie Barton of the Kingston High School, \$50 in gold; Mortimer Burr Williams of the Academic High School, Auburn, \$25; Hyman Wanderman of the Yonkers High School, \$15; and John L. Moore of the Bryant High School, Long Island City, \$10.

President James H. Manning of the

PENROSE WINS BULK OF STATE DELEGATES

Pennsylvania Will Send a Split Delegation to Chicago Convention.

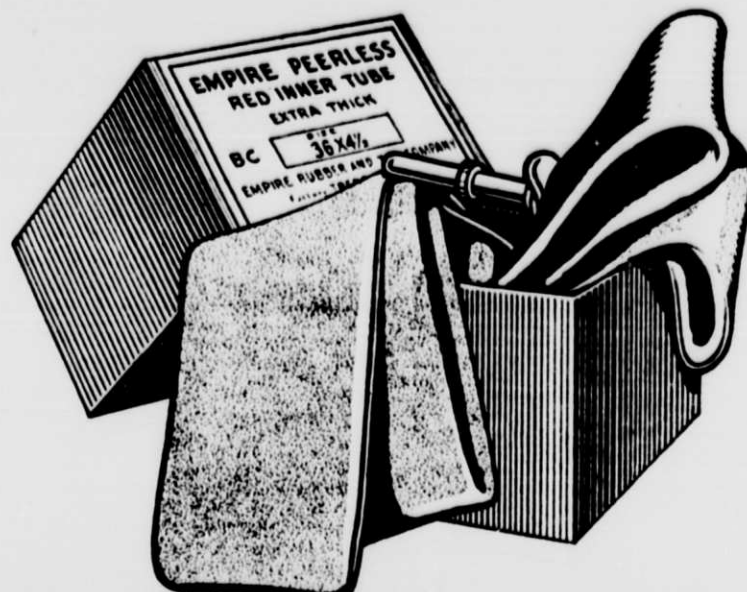
PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—A split delegation from Pennsylvania to the Republican national convention was elected at Tuesday's primaries. The men who won their seats through the backing of the Penrose organization, there seems little doubt, will be in the majority. Proportions of the division may not be determined accurately until the delegates arrive in Chicago.

Giov. Brumbaugh and Senator Penrose, leaders of contending elements in the party, will sit together in the convention, both having been elected delegates at large. Each side to-night insists it has a majority of the delegation of seventy-six members. Penrose lieutenants after overhauling returns asserted the Governor will be lucky to have more than seventeen delegates. At the Harrisburg headquarters of the committee which directed the Brumbaugh campaign it was stated that at least forty-one delegates favorable to the Governor have been elected.

Unofficial returns are far from complete. They show the easy nomination of Harmon M. Keppart, Penrose candidate for State Treasurer, and the success of Charles A. Snyder, backed by the Ferguson forces, for the Auditor-Generalship over Speaker Charles A. Ambler in a fairly close contest.

Shouting by the Penrosites fell off to-night, however, when a smash came across in the returns from the fight for the four nominations for Congressmen at large. The figures showed Representative John R. K. Scott of Philadelphia, especially marked by Penrose for defeat, leading all the candidates by a good margin and his nomination virtually assured.

Representative at Large Daniel P. Laffan of York county also "turned down," may land on the ticket with Scott. Scott and Laffan put up a remarkable fight against the two candidates picked by Penrose to displace them—Isador Sobel of Erie and Joseph McLaughlin of Philadelphia.



Red Tubes Were Made Before Red Tires

Our "Peerless" and "Standard" Red Inner Tubes are known to every experienced motorist. It was the great success of these tubes that led to the introduction of our now famous Empire Red Tires.

When you buy a tube, specify the Empire "Peerless" or "Standard" Red Tube. The "Peerless" is extra heavy—30% heavier than the ordinary tube and will stretch 7 1/2 times its length without a strain or break and jump back in perfect shape.

Empire Tubes

RED WEAR LONGEST

"Peerless" and "Standard"

Empire Red Tubes are thick and tough and stretchy. They never get brittle or spongy. The heat of friction never bothers them. They can be vulcanized and patched over and over again.

The Empire "Standard" is of the same quality of rubber, but only about the weight of the average tube of unknown or uncertain quality.

See the Empire man today and get equipped with Empire Red Tubes and Tires—the unbeatable combination.

EMPIRE RUBBER & TIRE CO.

New York City Branch, 240 West 55th St.
Newark Branch, 889 Broad St.
Brooklyn Agency, Farrell Auto Co., 1178 Bedford Ave.
Home Office and Factory, Trenton, N. J.

The Evening Sun INCREASES LEAD IN Automobile Advertising

In April The Evening Sun again led all the evening newspapers in display automobile advertising.

With a Total of 27,013 Lines It Showed A Gain of 11,496 Lines Over April, 1915

The Evening Sun carried more display automobile advertising last month than the Mail and Post, or Mail and Globe combined.

Figures for the first four months of the year further emphasize the position and importance of The Evening Sun in the minds of automobile advertisers. They tell the story clearly in this wise:

Evening Sun, 105,098 lines	Post, 55,473 lines
Journal, 79,126 lines	Globe, 55,439 lines
Mail, 61,705 lines	Telegram, 52,129 lines

During April The Morning Sun also showed a substantial gain of 11,118 lines over the corresponding month last year. During the first four months of the year The Morning Sun carried 152,042 lines, a gain of 49,299 lines over the first quarter of 1915.

The answer is plain—automobile advertisers are taking advantage of the well known purchasing power of Sun readers.

The U. S. Government now is helping to develop Yellowstone and other National Parks.

Secretary Lane of the Department of the Interior is taking a lively interest in getting more citizens to see Yellowstone Park and our other national beauty spots, because our national scenic resources are properly conserved only when they are used by a maximum number of Americans.

An important part of the new government program is the publication of beautiful, authentic descriptions of our great playgrounds in booklets which soon will be ready for free distribution. Through the courtesy of the Interior Department the Union Pacific System will co-operate in the movement to increase travel to Yellowstone Park by reprinting the government book on this wonderland.

To all who send in their names this booklet will be mailed as soon as it is off the press, together with full information on how to reach the Yellowstone, rates, etc.

About two-thirds of all who visit the Park enter through the western gateway (Yellowstone Station), the Union Pacific entrance, because Colorado and Salt Lake City may be seen on the way without added expense, and also because this makes a convenient side trip on the way to California or the North Pacific Coast.

Send for free booklets about Yellowstone.

UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM

Joins East and West with a Boulevard of Steel

J. B. DeFries, G. E. Agt., Union Pacific R. R.

Woolworth Building, 236 Broadway, New York</